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SUNDAY SUBJECTS

The subject of the Christian Science service will be Probation After Death.

suined at the Greeneville Congrega-tional church tomorrow.

At the Taftville Congregational church, morning, Life's Inspiration; evening, The Christian's Four Names.

At the First Congregational church, Rev. George H. Ewing, pastor. Sun-day morning topic, What About Fate? Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30.

At Park Congregational church, 10.30

At St. Andrew's Episcopal church

Rev. William H. Smith, rector, morn-ing prayer at 10.30 a. m. No Sunday school, and no evening service.

At Grace church, Yantic, Rev. J. W.

reson, rector, morning prayer and armon at 10.45. Choir rehearsal be-

At Mt. Calvary Baptist church-Preaching Sunday morning and eve-ning by the Rev. A. S. Phillips of Newark, N. J. Sunday school at 12.

At the Sheltering Arms, Rev. William Crawford and the choir of the First Methodist church will be in

At the A. M. E. Zion church preaching 11 a. m. theme, The Leveling Plan. Sunday school at noon. Coristian En-

At the Spiritual Academy, Park reet, Mrs. Isabel C. Bradley of Bos-on, ballot medium and clairvoyant,

At the First Baptist church, George Henry Strouse, minister, n.orning theme, A Constructive Programme for

the Church. Sunday school at 12 o'-clock. B. Y. P. U., at 6.30. Rev. Mr. Townsend will preach at the evening

At the Greeneville Congregational

LODGE NOTES

ODD FELLOWS.

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theme, Glimpses of Christ Glary.

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Trapshooting clubs are being urged to hold events for the benefit of the Red Cross and hundreds of clubs are doing so.

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tried in the international Shoot in gregated \$5,275,000.
Canada and at the Westy Hogans, but didn't make much of a hit. Frank Troch, of Vancouver, Wash,, and O. N. Ford, of San Jose, Cal., have traveled from Ocean to in this year to engage in trap-ting compelitions.

The Development Department of the Interstate Trapshooting Associa-tion is making extensive plans for the "patriotic sport" and the system of previous years has gone to the dis-

There "s some discussion at this time about educating the Boy Scouts in the use of the shotgun. It is a good thought and should be carried

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# FEW FOOTBALL GAMES STAGED FOR TODAY

New York, Oct. 25.—Service teams figure prominently in the few football games which appear likely to be played in the east tomorrow. Of the contests originally scheduled for the final Saturday in October not one is to be staged, owing to the regulations affecting the Student Army Training Corps at the various colleges and universities, and restrictions necessitated by the influenza epidemic.

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versities, and restrictions necessitated by the influenza epidemic.

Only two games are planned between college elevens. One will bring together Rutgers and Lehigh at New Brunswick, N. J., and the second Ladayette and Muhienberg at Easton, Palin the other contests the navy eleven will meet the Newport naval training school team at Annapolis; Pennsylvania will play the League Island eleven at Philadelphia but it is not expected that Franklin Field will be open to the general public.

of ball.

Coach Wilcox has taught the eleven some new plays and there promises to be "something doing" at Stanton field today. Norwich always brings down a fast team and this game should be one of the best of the season.

AT THE PALACE ALLEYS.

The Fearnots.

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the general public.

The army transport combination, headed by Charley Brickley, former Harvard drop kicking star, faces the Syracuse University team at Syracuse, while Columbia will have the Camp teartiff eleven as consonate at South 

Chicago, Oct. 25.—The \$15,000 do-ated to war charities from the world's eries receipts will be divided among Y. M. C. A., National Catholic Council, Young Women's Chris-Association, Salvation Army, American Library Association and the War Camp Community Service, Sec-retary of War Baker advised President Ban Johnson of the American league

"In acknowledging this gift, I beg leave to assure the national commison and the various persons and organizations which have contributed to it of my cordial appreciation of their generous action," Secretary Baker

most of them undoubtedly enthusias-tisally interested in basebay as our national sport, will be gled to know that this gift for their use and pleas-ure has come from the men whose names they know well and whose ac-tivities they watch with constant invitles they watch with constant in-

REQUESTS ALL SPORTS TO

CONTRIBUTE TO WAR FUND Boston, Oct. 25.—The New England emmittee on Athletics tonight reuested every sports promoter, club nd educational institution in this district to arrange as many athletic con-tests as possible from Nov. 9 to 18 and to contribute the gate receipts to the United War Work Fund. All games arranged for this period should registered with the committee so

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FUND TO BE DIVIDED TRAPSHOOTING COURSE OFFERED DRAFTEES

By PETER P. CARNEY Score one for Atlantic City. It the first town in the country to teach its druftees the rudiments of hand-ling a shotgun, one of the most effective weapons yet brought into play against the Huns actually in advance of their being called to the colors.

This is the result of a patriotic offer by the proprietors of the trapshooting school on the Million Dollar play. The owners offered to provide Pier. The owners offered to provide free the cost of guns, targets, shell and instructors for ten draftee

weekly, the students to be designated by the draft boards. Mayor Harry Bacharach promptly accepted the proposition. In doing so he made inquiry as to the cost of providing for the training of 50 draftees weekly because of the great importance which Provost Marshal Crowder is attaching to marksman-ship in the preliminary preparation

of draftees. The lately-become-21 year old young men will go to the Atlantic City traps first. The Atlantic City idea will mor than likely be taken up by trap-shooting organizations throughout

snooting organizations throughout the country. The Wilmington Del., Trapshooting Association has offered the use of its equipment to the draft boards of Delaware for the draftees of the Diamond State and will pro-video instructors also. With the ball rolling we may

that the exemption from the war tax post to hear of other clubs falling in line and making every effort to instruct the draftees in the art of testants will be asked to give their services.

At the Spiritual Academy, Park street, Mrs. Isabel C. Bradley of Boston, ballot medium and clairvoyant, will give brief addresses, followed by ballot readings and psychic messages present to prepare.

MARKET WAS UNSETTLED. New York, Oct. 25,-The most obvi

ous effect of the step taken yesterday by the local money committee to re-duce bank loans was a further curtailnent of operations on the stock ex-hange today. Active selling at the outset was atanded by declines of one to two points in the more vulnerable issues, but such of this loss was quickly recoved, while here and there a few note-orthy gains were established. In the selling of the early period any weak bull accounts were uncov-

ed, leaving the market in a stronger chnical position than before. The action of the money pool was' received with satisfaction in all but speculative circles. Interior banks of-fered large sums of call money? the rate holding at 6 per cent., bank acceptances we-

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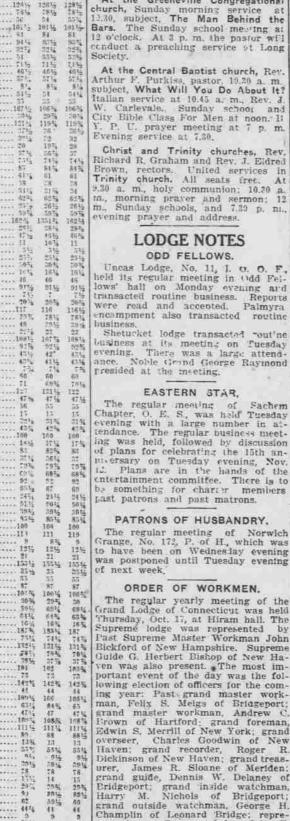
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110 COTTON. New York, Oct. 25.—Cotton futures opened firm. December 29.45. January 28.90. March 28.50. May 28.23. July 28.27. Spot cotton quiet; middling 

strong; high 6; low 6; ruling rate 6; closing bid 5 3-4; offered at 6; last Bank acceptances 4 1-4. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Hien. 127 % 122 %



W. Carlevale. Sunday school and St. City Bible Class For Men at noon. B 19% Y. P. U. prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Christ and Trinity churches, Rev. Brown, rectors. United services in Trinity quurch. All seats free. At 23 a. m., holy communion: 10.20 a. 10., morning prayer and sermon; 12 m., Sunday schools, and 7.20 p. ni., 16234 [1623]

LODGE NOTES Uneas Lodge, No. 11, J. O. O. F., held its regular meeting in Odd Fel-lows' hall on Monday evening and transacted routine business. ncampment also transacted routing Shetucket lodge transacted "out'n Shetucket lodge transacted fout ne losses at its meeting on Puesday evening. There was a large attendance. Noble Grand George Raymond presided at the meeting.

EASTERN STAR.

The regular meeting of Sachem The regular meeting of Sachem Chapter, O. E. S., was hald Tuesday evening with a large number in attendance. The regular business meet-ing was held, followed by discussion of plans for celebrating the 15th an the frank of Chemistry the fold anmistrary on Tuesday evening, Nov.
12. Plans are in the hands of the
cutertainment committee. There is to
be something for charter members
past patrons and past matrons. PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY. The regular meeting of Norwich Grange, No. 172, P. of H., which was to have been on Wednesday evening was postponed until Tuesday evening ORDER OF WORKMEN. The regular yearly meeting of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut was held

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100 Thursday, Oct. 17, at Hiram hall. The Supreme lodge was represented by Past Supreme Master Workman John Bickford of New Hampshire. Supreme Guide G. Herbert Bishop of New Harbard Coulde G. Herbert Bishop of New Harbard Coulded Guide G. Herbert Bishop of New Harbard Coulded Guide Bickford of New Hampshire. Supreme sentative to Supreme lodge, John E. Fahey of Rockville.

WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION Mooseheart Legion Thursday evening which was well attended a motion was made to postpone the nomination of officers until the meeting or Nov. 14. The auditors and recorders' quarterly reports were read and received favorreports were read and received favorably. Mrs. Eugene Boyens, matron of the sick committee, reported several sick, but all improving. Many thanks were extended to the lodge by the various sisters for flowers sent during their lilness. Mrs. John Waiz was unanimously voted by the lodge as chairman of the entertainment committee for the ensuing six months. New York, Oct. 25. - Call money mittee for the ensuing six months.

Mrs. M. Wright, Mrs. Lydia Sourbier and Mrs. Richard Carter were appointed by the chair on the knitting committee. The first meeting of the circle will be held at the Moose Home ing.

Holcomb says a soldier's job shouldn't be kept open for him

INCE we entered the war Marcus H. Holcomb, who is running for re-election as Governor, exercised his power as Chief Executive of Connecticut to veto a bill which would have re-instated State officers or employes in their jobs after they come back from the fight.

"Such re-instatement," says Governor Holcomb in locking the door on our soldiers and sailors, "would require the discharge of some person employed to fill the vacated position and be an injustice to such employe."

Is there any man or woman in Connecticut now filling the place of a soldier or sailor who would not gladly relinquish that place to its rightful holder if he gets through alive and comes back safely?

Would any citizen of Connecticut take advantage of the absence of a man who is fighting for his freedom to wrest that man's livelihood from him?

We don't believe it!

Thomas J. Spellacy pledges that if he is elected Governor he will use every honorable means to put on the statute books the bill which would now be a law if Holcomb had not vetoed it.

The employes of the Post Office Department now in service will find their jobs waiting for them. The manufacturers now proudly displaying their service flags aren't going to haul them down and turn a cold shoulder to the boys when they come back.

Don't you share Thomas J. Spellacy's belief that there should be no discrimination against the returning officers and employes of the State? Vote for him and the rest of the Democratic ticket if your patriotic gratitude means more than a brass-band welcome!

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For Governor

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.

The Sedgwick Women's Relief corps, was read and accepted. They balloted on one candidate and two new papers were brought in. The circular letter, No. 1, from the National Patriotic afternoon at 2 o'clock. The president, Instruction was read—The Use of the Lillian J. Johnson was in the chair. Flag. On Thursday the president at-